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Fire Ins. Co.,

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1889, \$375,000.00

Reserve for 1889, \$100,000.00

Assets in Cash, \$100,000.00

Assets in Real Estate, \$100,000.00

Assets in Bonds, \$100,000.00

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### It Never Pays

to play for lost and gain!

When fortune seems on your side,

The better bet will look ahead.

And strike the better bet.

Your luck is good,

And then you shrink

Should not tempt their doom,

But strike the better bet.

And clear the way.

That better bet have room.

It never pays to wreck the health

In chasing after gain.

And so it is with things that gold

Is cheaply bought with pain.

A humble lot,

Have tempted even kings.

For station high,

That wealth will buy,

Not oft contentment brings.

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### THE BASKET SELLER.

"Well, I don't care!" said Mrs. Gilson,

Now and emphatically. "What will

happen next? There was the eclipse

on Wednesday night, and the earthquake

shook a week ago, and Jane Ann

Sherry's runaway with Paul Par-

kinson last night, and I was to give out

if here don't come along Emma Ellis,

riding on top of a load of willow-

ware, just for all the world as if she was

mad!"

"Don't you want to buy a clothes-

basket, Mrs. Gilson?" called out Emma

Ellis' clear soprano voice, as the latter

sorely pined to a pause in front of

the patient garden fence, where the

young couple were just beginning to

plant their new garden among the

slowly growing leaves.

"A clothes-basket?" repeated Mrs.

Gilson. "That's just exactly what I

don't want. Cost any good, substantial

one, with bars of wood across the bot-

tom in strength!"

By way of answer, Emma Ellis swung

down a solid-looking willow wicker piece,

springing after it herself, and a lively

discussion ensued.

"Goin' into the peddle business,

eh?" said Mrs. G. to her.

"Well, I don't know. I see how I liked

it. I'm dazed with a new, cheap,

good-looking laugh. 'You like this

basket? I've got some cheaper ones

for the old grandmother here, and a

doll's cradle that will exactly suit

the baby; and as for wicker-baskets—"

"Ah! the wicker-baskets!" cried Mrs.

Gilson. "But I don't feel able to buy

any more!"

"Refrain on commission, eh?"

"Well, I don't know. Let me see; you

wouldn't mind a little wicker basket,

change, do you?"

"Ah! Mrs. Ellis opened her lid leather

portfolio and counted out the money

in true business-like fashion.

"Well—I never!" repeated Mrs.

Gilson, staring after the clink of dust

that followed the load of willow-ware

in its progress down the street.

"Why, what is the matter?" said

Charles Borden, who had just stopped

at the gate to see if he could borrow

Furner Gilson's mowing machine for

the morning.

"Mrs. Ellis," said Mrs. Gilson,

"I've bought this 'ere clothes-basket

of her!" declared Mrs. Gilson. "I tell

you what, Charles Borden, she's been

disappointed in the doctress school, and

the squire he must have come! plumb up

agla a snag in the marble-mint busi-

### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

TO BREED BEARING HORSES.

Young horses are sometimes given to

the bad habit. One who has had some

experience with them says to use a mar-

tinale, with a running rein connect-

ing at the breast at the martingale,

and then, running through the

ring of the snaffle, bring it back to the

hand; this will give you full power

over the horse's head when his exercise

is called for, and will not distress him

while he behaves himself. It will not

take long to break a young horse in

this way from a very dangerous and bad

habit. —Juditha Farmer.

OPEN SITES FOR BUILDING CATTLE.

There are many who now incline to

the belief that open sheds are better for

housing cattle than the old-fashioned

enclosed sheds. The advantage of the

open shed is that it is not so liable to

be a permanent fixture but can be

constructed in such a way as to make it

possible to shift it to the different fields

as the season progresses. Where permanent

structures are used, the most appropriate

and profitable, but where the pasture

has in its turn to be broken up, and

cultivated to cereals or corn, trees are

a positive nuisance. It would seem that

even in a permanent pasture an open

shed furnished with drinking-troughs

and feed-boxes is preferable to a clump

of trees located in the center of the

pasture. In the latter instance the

water becomes foul from the droppings

of the stock and the puddling of the



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### I Will Be Worthy of It.

I may not reach the heights I seek,

My untiring strength may fail me;

Or, half-way up the mountain peak,

Flung from my grasp may fall me.

But though I fail I never gain,

Herein lies comfort for my pain—

I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,

Despite my earnest labor;

I may not grasp the prize I seek,

But though I fail I never gain,

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### A SERENADE.

"Matty's got a beau!" said Mrs. Hall,

In a sort of stage whisper, as she

came out of the various sections of her

half-completed patchwork bag, before

the humming eyes of Mrs. Peckham,

her neighbor, "Keppin' together company!"

"In me!" said Mrs. Peckham, at

once being all interested in the "Irish

hills" pattern and staring full in the

face of Mrs. Hall. "Why he is!"

"Oh, yes, I won't mention it to a

live soul!" Mrs. Hall's sister, her

myself, from me, as has been a neighbor

to you so long."

"You're sure you won't tell?"

"Yes, sister, sure."

"Well, then, it's Martin Peckham."

"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Peckham.

"And Louie, we've wondered this

"why this Martin Peckham didn't marry

and settle down, with such a nice farm

as he's got—stone carpets on the floor,

and a new cooking stove, with a water-

boiler to the back of it, and everything.

And a nice, good-tempered fellow, too,

as ever lived!" she added, with a sigh.

"And Mrs. Hall, with modest pride,

"It ain't every girl would out-

Martha."

"Do you see?" said Mrs. Peckham,

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### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Big Head in Horses.

The disease known as big head and

big jaw in horses and jump jaw in cat-

tle is hereditary after it has become

fixed in the bone. When the swelling

first appears on the jaw it may be cured

in cases by the use of one-ounce doses

of hypophosphite of soda, given in a

bran mash daily for a month, or two or

three months, but persisted in until

either the disease is cured or found in-

cureable. Tincture of iodine may be

applied to the swelling until it breaks

and discharges, and then a little of it

should be injected into the opening.

NEW YORK TIMES.

BYE, CLOVER, SHEEP: NOTATION.

If a farm is running loose, and the

owner getting poor, there is no rotation

which will turn the tide in his favor

more properly than the one mentioned

above. The land is plowed in August,

and, at the rate of five pecks to the

acre, is sown. In September we sow

thickly seed, and in March sow a liberal

supply of clover, which germinates

very early and by August is in the

height of its glory. Then the sheep

are turned in and that plot of ground

will not "run down" unless overstocked.

When this sheep pasture is plowed up

and planted to corn, a wonderful change

will be noticed. Two crops of corn,

one of them, then back to clover, clover

and corn again, completes the rotation.

American Agriculturist.

TO HAVE SWARMING BEES.

All beekeepers know what loss ab-

sconding swarms make and often what

trouble it is to save them, any Western

beekeeper. To prevent this difficulty

put a queen that is not very valuable

in a queen cage and let it come con-

### PARLS ABOUT FISH.

The light has a great deal to do with

the color of fish. Small-mouthed black

bas caught out of holes six or eight

feet deep in dark lake or river. On being

placed in the aquarium they change to

a light mottled green. The channel

catfish, common as usual, come out of

the river a pale greenish blue. After

they have been exposed to the light of

the aquarium they turn to the color of

blue black velvet. The fawn fish of

the Massachusetts coast show every in-

dication of being caught for generations

removed from all light. They have an

color at all, their bodies being trans-

parent. Small-mouthed black bass are

by all means the best aquarium fish.

Reckless being the most lively and in-

tellectual, they are the most hardy.

The large-mouthed bass makes his home

in quiet ponds, and he is not fitted for

the fierce contents of aquarium life. He

is easily wounded and his injuries usually

prove fatal. The small-mouthed bass

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ger generally none. Color,  
the "liquoring" qualities of  
sufficient grounds to judge  
old-time tea-taster was a high-  
per, who frequently ended  
with heart disease or fits, the  
low poisoning from the qua-  
lity of the tea; but he tested; but  
no every merchant tests his  
by the recent and approved

**Disagreeable People.**  
You know, Mrs. Belle," said  
Mr. X, "that I dislike Mr. Cabot."  
And what is your idea of  
people?"  
You know, folks who say one  
mean another."

**Get Out the Wrong Way.**  
Johnston, who was tired of his  
imminent to put an end to it  
and his valet.  
I am going to throw myself  
out of the window."  
Good, sir."

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give so much to value for so little money,  
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O, send it back and  
gives satisfaction. On  
pots, pans and metals  
delight in using it in  
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